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CZAR'S FORCES RETREAT ALONG

Russians Deliver Vigorous Rear Guard Attacks as Teutons Pursue.

ROAD TO WARSAW AIM

Austro-Germans Deliver Tremendous Blows with Huge Forces.

MACKENSEN AUGMENTS FORCE

Combines with Portions of Gen. von Boehm-Ermolli's Army-Progress in Galicia.

London, June 30 .- The Russians again are retreating along the entire front, according to the official statement received here tonight from Vienna. Earlier reports had indicated that a stand was be-Gnita Lipa, but the late Austdian advices say that the fighting here is progressing favorably for the Teutons.

On the heels of the retreating Russians the Austro-German armies have pressed further into Russian territory in the disthe Teutons have pressed forward, occu-

Successes by the Germanic armies the east bank of the Vistula have forced ing maligned. the Russians to evacuate a number of positions on the Zawichost-Ozarow-

The Russians are delivering vigorous rear-guard attacks, but some disorder is accompanying their retreat, according to advices reaching here.

The Russian armies are distributed in a crescent-shaped front around Lemberg. the center of which is in the vicinity of are direction the tremendous attacks with huge forces in an effort to split the Russian armies and open a roar to Waress of this maneuver

Armies Are Consolidated.

Petrograd, June 30.-Immediate interest Lublin. Successes officially reported victims. positions, but we have still to deal with the government today. an incipient movement projected against James E. Moss completed his testi

ka and Belz, and is north of Rawa class, will go on the stand tomorrow. Ruska and Zolkiew.

The task assigned to the cavalry operating at Tomaszow is to debouch by the main road onto the railway running to Cholm, Wlodawa, and Brest Litowsk. It is reported the Germans are bringing forces commensurate with those in Galicia.

The northward thrust of the Austrodiversion to draw away the Russian attacks. troops facing westward on the Bug and statement in the Russian communique that great Teutonic forces are advancarmies are gaining ground each day, cost the Austrians 16,000 pounds to build. having crossed the Broad forest region is regarded as a daring deed. about the River Tanew in the govern-

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When Caesar Ruled

-a man who wanted something that somebody else was likely to have ordered his slaves to find the party tho probably had it. It was a tedious, uncertain process and rather hard on the slaves, for failure was apt as not to peeve the master to the extent of a hundred or so bas-tinadoes on the soles of the feet.

The man of today who wants omething—be it a job, a house, a dealer an office boy, a second-hand nuto, a cook, or any one of the number and one needs we all have makes use of the modern little ireless slave that gets everywhere-

The average classified ad in The Herald costs 25 cents, and reaches three-fifths of the homes of Washington bright and early in the morning. You get the results the day

Villa Puts Obregon Forces to Flight: Vast Area Retaken

El Paso, June 30.—Gen. Villa has driven the bulk of Obregon's army out of the Aguas Calientes district, Problem of Forcing Dardaand has retaken the city of Lagos which up to a week ago had been Obregon's base.

This means that in the terrific fighting which has been going on for a week between the Carranzistas and TURKEY AN ARMED CAMP the Conventionist army, Villa has re-

lost last month to Obregon's troops. The news reached the border tonight on a dispatch from Gen. Villa to Lic Miguel Diaz Lombardo, his minister of affairs, who is at present in this city on his way to Washington, D. C.

WAR HAS SANCTIFIED BABY." SAYS FEMININIST

Mrs. Saunderson, However, Censures Glorification of Soldiers' Illegitimate Offspring.

London, June 30 .- The war has anctified the baby," said Mrs. Cobden Saunderson, a noted feminist, at the Women's Freedom League's final meeting made by the Czar's forces on the ing of the season. The subject was "The Feminists and the War Baby." The speaker maintained that a war baby meant every child born now,

whether in or out of wedlock. "There has been some glorification of the war baby of the soldier," she trict southeast of Lublin, according to said, "but it is wrong to make any distinction between the illegitimate offspring of a soldier and that of a civilian. It encouraged mothers to say the father was a soldier, and was thus often the cause of a soldier be-

"From an economic standpoint, there positions on the opposite shore, according should be no difference in the care to the Vienna statement. The Russians and treatment of children of the poor. are reported to be fleeing from strong The child should not be separated from the mother, whose maternal in-Sienno front. The Teutons have occupied stincts should not be outraged by her being made to feel it is disgrace to love the child she brought into the world."

"MIDDIES" ARRESTED

Here the Austro-Germans Seven Taken Into Custody and Others Are Said to Be Involved.

Annapolis, June 30.-Seven midshipmen retreat toward the north evidently is be- were placed under arrest at the Naval on a camp, ing made in an effort to prevent the suc- Academy today, charged with hazing or 'running" members of the new fourth class, formed since the close of the

school year. It is understood additional arrests may present is shifted to the region con- be made tomorrow. The youths were in-

against the Germans in the direction of Five of the seven original defendants Ozarow and Glinlany temporarily relieve before the court of inquiry in the "cribthe menace to the rear of the Tanow bing' case were called as witnesses by

while Midshipmen Leonard P. Wessell, Von Mackensen's army, operating on Thomas W. Harrison, jr., Stuart A. Hamthe front of Tomaszow and Belz, has liten and Donald B. Duncan were the combined with a portion of Gen. von new witnesses examined. Raiph Mck Boehm-Ermolli's army between Kamion- Nelson, an honor man of the graduating The names of the men accused of hazing

SMALL BAND TAKES FORTRESS.

have not been made public.

One Hundred Italians Demand render and Garrison Yields. By H. E. DEVITT.

Geneva, June 20 .- I learn from Leibach German armies into Galicia is taking that the fighting around Gorizia is very much more formidable proportions, severe. Both sides are employing their The view held in some quarters in heaviest artillery, while large forces are Petrograd that this move might be a engaged in infantry attacks and counter-

The Italians have taken three of the below it appears contradicted by the smaller Alpine passes on the Carnic frontier. The capture of a mountain fortress on Coni Zugna, north of Ala. ing on this northern front. These in the Trentino, 8,000 feet high, which

An Italian captain, with 100 men, climb ment of Lubin. They are now said to ed up to the fort and demanded its surbe in the neighborhood of the fortress render, stating that the place was surounded. The garrison believed him and apitulated with their guns.

ALLIES SCORE BIG VICTORY.

Progress on Gallipoli Peninsula Re ported in London.

London, June 30 .- Official reports iss in Paris and London this afternoon announced the most important victory so far for the allies on the Gallipoli Peninsula. Under a very heavy artillery fire by the French guns the British troops advanced on June 27 west of the Sagh River in the neighborhood of Krithia for The official statement of the war off here mays 1,000 yards. The French com

Bate Hearing Postponed.

The Interstate Commerce Co.

GUNS BRISTLE

nelles Most Fascinating of the War.

taken over a hundred miles of ground Sultan's Troops Have Advantage Numbers and Hold Salient Positions on Peninsula.

> By GRANVILLE FORTESCUE. (Former Military Aide to President Rooserelt.) Constantinople, June 30.-The militar roblem of forcing the Dardanelles is the most fascinating of the war. Not only does it loom large with possible political consequences, but if combines all the operations of naval and military tactics developed in modern times and tested to their last resource.

The capture of Gallipoli may haste the climax of the war. In any case the battling on sea and land in the Dardanelles brings out every thrilling incident of combat between fort and ship, land force and land force, the whole set down in an environment pulsating with his-

I have traversed the coast from Fort Nagara to within half a mile of Kum Kale, and instead of divinding it into named defenses, such as forts Medejieh Chimilik, Kilid Bahr, Dardanos, etc., I am tempted to classify the whole coast

Since March 18 every position that ofhas been turned into a battery. The banks of the straits bristle with guns Artillery of large caliber, excepting movable batteries, is absent in these new defenses, but they are armed with an uncounted number of small guns. This fac tor of preparation is one that must be kept constantly in mind, in studying the situation in the Dardanelles

Train Conscientiously. Since the first attack on the Straits the Turks have been training with a conscientiousness only exceeded by the soldiers of Kitchener's army. All Turkey ON HAZING CHARGES san armed camp. From the moment until you reach Constantinople you are passing Turkish troops in the making, and when you so down the Sea of Marmora and touch land on either the Gallipoli or the Asiatic side you cannot ride

With this indication of what Turkey is doing to meet the crisis that now threatens on land it is evident preparations of a similar nature are proceeding in the defences. Naturally these preparations are not open to in waters does not show on the face of things. The presence of numerous German marines and the constant arrival of munitions are the only visible signs of

Suffered Little Damage. The forts that guard the Narrows the most severe attack of high power likewise from neighboring towns. Rev. nost nothing.

In a recent dispatch I described the results obtained, and it must be remembered that the shooting of British gunners is excellent. The fact that so little damage was done was due to the peculiar conditions of the attack. It was not alone on the guns of the fort that the Turks placed reliance in the impregnability of the Dardanelles defenses. The waters before the guns are sown with mines. These are danger

These are so carefully concealed that Alexander Guchmoaff is a former pres they defy detection by aeroplanes. In addition to these defenses the straits most serious problem for the attackers Not only have they primary advant of indirect fire, but if sharp-eyed servers discover their position it is

The construction of such batters

simple matter to move.

DAUGHTER OF SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK, who yesterday, at Bowling AMERICANS PERISH AS GERMAN Green, Mo., became the wife of James M. Thomson.



Nation's Notables Attend Genevieve Clark's Wedding

Speaker's Daughter Becomes an "Obey" Bride in Presence "WAR SHOCK" NEW of Brilliant Gathering-Thousand Cakes Cut at Feast. Fifteen Thousand Witness Ceremony.

Bouling Green, Mo., June 36.2 Three distinctly and with farnestness. rears to a day since their first meetng at the Baltimore convention, Miss ried the afternoon at "Honeyshuck." the Clark home, to James McIlhany a gown of white satin and tulle.

New Orleans Item. The ceremony was performed o'clock before the altar of a Gothic inch of available space estate in the presence of 15,000 perington, the entire Missouri delegation from the latest model automob in Congress, practically the entire Illinois and Iowa delegations, the governors of Missouri and Louisians, and prominent officials and distinguished

men of the bride's native State made it the most celebrated wedding gathering ever seen west of the Missisfrom Nagara to Kilia and Kilid Bahr and sippi. A picturesque feature was the Chanak are not, in the strict sense of presence of every man, woman, and the word, modern, yet when tested under child residing in Bowling Green, and guns the damage they suffered was al- Robert Sherman Boyd, paster of Lee Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Louisville, Ky., cousin of the bride, the news came to Honeysbuck that they enormous disproportion between the ef- read the marriage service of the Episfort made by the English ships and the copal Church. Miss Clark was an

RUSSIAN CABINET SHAKE-UP.

Those Already Announced. Petrograd, June 30.-Besides the aphome office and Gen. Polivanoff to the of the me ministry of war, other changes in the cabinet are expected. Nearly all of those

M. Samarin belongs to the Mosco conservatives, who recently recented ment. Others are of a distinctly liberal

U. S. MAY TAKE RADIO STATION

By ELIZABETH ELLICOTT POE. | "obey" bride, and gave the respon Twin Rings Given.

The double-ring service was used Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the bride and bridegroom giving each the Speaker and Mrs, Clark, was mar- other twin rings. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore

This was Bowling Green's great day, declared an official holiday, and every

sons. National notables from Wash- to arrive in every conceivable vehicle roomy farm wagons. The gala appearance of the town was

society women in striking gowns, Wedding Train in Crash. The most exciting incident of the day

next to the wedding, occurred early in Kansas City Special had been wrecked eight miles from Bowling Green. Mrs. Clark's nephews, Grant and Joel Bennett, and his wife were in the wreck, and CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

TWO WOMEN BELABOR MAN.

Both Claim Him as Husband as

Lively Tuesle Follows. Philadelphia, June 30.-Only the arrival continent of Prince Scherbatoff to the of two reserve policemen and a member hands of two women who claimed his livided love at Ninth and Chestnut

They fergot their hair-pulling and form ed a double alliance on the spur of

tute of Homeopathy at its vention here today. Dr. James Scarson, of

and it made the most of it. Mayor Lee geon attached to the Angio-American that the Germans would hardly have made between American

and sleep are the great need of these

condition where they can sleep. "A most remarkable medical develor ment is the way soldiers are able to stand up to their waists in ley water for stretches of thirty-six hours without visible injurious results. Trench foot' has incredible how splendidly the mass of nen went through the experience."

ecretary Garrison's Proble

Confronts Daniels. Secretary Daniels, like Secretar of expert officers of the nave

SUBMARINE TORPEDOES BRITISH STEAMSHIP OFF ENGLISH COAST

OFFICIAL REPORT OF ARMENIAN DISASTER

The State Department gave out the following with regard to the case of the Armenius:

"Department has received ealegrams from the American consul at Bristol, England, report-ing that the Dominion Line port News, was torpedoed and aunk at 8 p. m., June 28, twenty miles west by north of Trevo Head, Cornwall, by German submarine U-38. That the Marconi house was struck by a shot, and that twenty-nine men were lost and ten injured. The following American horse attendants ar

B. M. Granberry, 4115 Wash-Ington street, Montgomery, Ala. Harry Stone, New York City. Dr. J. S. Vise, Porte Rican.

risburg, Pa. London.

Julius, Henry, King, William, Virginia (colored).
J. Smith, Portamouth (colored). Wall, Foley, and Little, Newport News (colored). Leroy Jackson, and John

Richmond (colored). King, Small, Rickert, Onkes, Norfolk (colored). "It is reported to the consulthat Dr. Viso and three of the negroes were picked up by a submarine. Other survivors were picked up by the Belgian trawier Professor Stevens and trans-ferred to two destroyers at most yesterday and brought into Bris-tel last night."

DISEASE AT FRONT

Doctor, at Medical Meeting, Describes Effects of Gunnery-Says It Often

Leads to Insanity. Chicago, June 38.—Treatment of "war auxiliary, a transport in the service know her cargo was it shock," one of the newest afflictions of the enemy government, and, there-freighters have been on Chicago, June 36.-Treatment known to medical science, was brought fore, properly subject to destruction war be to the attention of the American Insti- by German naval forces wherever en-

Hospital, the homeopathic war bese in the right to ignore the obligation of by vessels carrying Paris, in a paper on the work of physi- putting the crew of the Armenian in Arme

Searson wrote. "It is an undefined but the charter of the Armenian, if she saled from Newport News she real aliment, due in a large part to the was under charter, would give her the and the generally acute excitements and motions accumulating and impressing hemselves on the nervous system. Quie men, but it is hard to get them in

NAVY OFFICERS QUIT. TOO.

Naval Constructors J. E. Otta and W. B. Ferguson have raised the lasue in the Navy Department. Both have tendered their resignations, desiring to accept offers made them by shipbuilding companies in this coun

Twenty-nine Men, Including Several U.S. Citizens, Killed When the Armenian Is Destroyed by "Sub" U-38

STATUS OF VESSEL UNCERTAIN

Officials Wish to Know Whether She Was Under Charter to British Government—Will Render Negotiations with Germany More Difficult.

Nineteen American citizens are missing, and presumably dead, as the result of the torpedoing of the British steamship Armenian, bound from New port News, Va., to Avonmouth, England, with a cargo of horses and males. The vessel was destroyed by the German submarine U-38, according to State Department advices.

The sinking of the Armenian occurred on June 28, but apparently owing to the British censorship the first news of it was received in State Department dispatches. Consul Armstrong, at Bristol, forwarded several messages including lists of those missing.

While officials are far from a conclusion as to the action required by the United States in this case, the seriousness of the affair was insta recognized at the State Department yesterday afternoon. It was indicate that officials believe it more than likely that the sinking of the Arm will make it more difficult than ever for the United States government accept the compromise suggestions which Germany is reported to intend offering in her forthcoming reply to

the President's note of June 9 on the 25, and the crew of nine is Final Opinion Suspended.

ment. There is no doubt entertained a general cargo of America

inder charter to the British govern-

status of a public ship.

have shelled the Armenian.

Was Vessel Armed!

Serman submarine. The consul's state

ment that a shot carried away the wire-

less house of the Armenian is taken

here to indicate that the submarine must

Consul Armstrong makes it clear that

twenty-nine men were lost and ten in-

night after having been picked up by

New York, June 30.-W. W. Jettrice Final opinion in the case will be general manager of the uspended in official quarters here un-Mercantile Marine Company, said to til the State Department has received "The Armenian was not making clear certain vital points now to the British government in doubt. Chief among these is the ernment and never had be question whether the Armenian was "She could be regarded "She could be regarded as no

than a peaceful merc

here that if this was the case the British port," he continued Germans will promptly allege that the Was taken aboard at Newport M. Assidential was practically a British consisted chiefly of mules. As a auxiliary, a transport in the service

countered. Officials here admit that was never fitted with there might be some force to this contention, but assert, on the other hand,

garded as doubtful that the facts of 5125 feet and a beam of 80.3 feet.

in command of Captain John Tricker

DELAY INVASION OF ITALY. Other points for which the department has called upon Consul Armstrong for nore detailed information are whether the By ERNEST SMITE ressel was armed, and if she resisted the

the lower Isonso. A cot the vessel was torpedoed at 8 o'clock in has been held at Inn

> Bavarian troops are to recaution in case of retreat

WILSON LEARNS OF DISASTED